the Capital.

WELCOMES BY THE WAY.

Hewark Nods to Him, Elizabeth Smiles at Him. Trenton Gives Him a "Tiger," Philadelphia Forgets Him Not, Baltimore Ories "Bully" for Him.

WASHINGTON WHOOPS OVER HIM.

The Apartments at the Russian Minister's Mansion.

The Presentation to the President To-Day.

RECEPTION AT THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY.

Madame Catacazy Presenting the Bread and Salt to Her Royal Visitor.

Future Movements of the Grand Duke.

It is to be presumed that Alexis slept well after the fatigue attending his reception, and certainly rday morning he looked fresh as a daisy when se sat down to breakfast at the Clarendon. All was Curry and excitement in the passages of the hotel, with couriers, flunkeys and other attendants rush-ing about as if in search of something that ranter, so busy and perplexed did they seem. The offigy of the double-headed eagle of Muscovy, on his last on bed, noated over the roof to make known that His Imperial Highness was in possession, and the hurrying, flurrying flunkeys within confirmed That the imperial flag announced.

GOUNT CATACARY HURRIED ROUND NERVOUSLY.

cating his agitation of mind to all beneath m that everything should be in order for "his ar Prince." Count Bodisco appeared very calm ing on his cane, with a presence of mind much admired under the overpowering circumen in stage ditto, and lastly as a favor, if any on la listen to it, that the Grand Ducai party would ke themselves to their carriages and be rolled triumph to the Jersey Railroad depos. When s was well imprinted on the reporter's brain he ook a consolatory walk around the block and re-socted on the unstability of human affairs. It sed a quarter of an hour of the time named, ecords of time it is that of a man at the door of a

On entering the hotel the reporter had noticed we female forms standing at the portal. One was all, thin and wrinkled; the other was wrinkled, thin and short. They were both smirking, what at reporter did not dream, not being a vain man. eit the hotel there were two other female orms at the portico in addition to the first pair as fat, plump and solemn looking as others were the reverse. On completing his sour of the block the reporter found four small boys in a sedate old genderman, who remarked aloud the fact of the preferred to see his Grand Dukes Zoing to their carriages in preference to being squeezed to their carriages in preference to being squeezed to them in processions. He also liked arrices and peeped through the hotel door, and the fat old ladies began to smile. Presently arrived A fluge seaggan to smove the small throng about to demonstrate his authority. Here, then, was the nucleus of a crowd, all the elements being represented, when a young man, with a basket on the arm, and a young woman with a baby took their chees. Four carriages were drawn up on the

represented, when a young man, with a backet on places. Four carriages were drawn up on the Eighteenth street side, and the excitement became lines, and having accompilshed this took up the crowd followed him and the imperturbable officer of the law again went through the operation of shoving about the crowd, to which they submitted with a cheerfulness or or of the joyecaition and began chaffing a rod-headed waiter, who for some reason stood outside the door for

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ow's the old man, Alec!"

e waiter retreated. The face of a pretty
ade peeped out from one of the winse of the hotel; then the materand took her head in again. In a few minutes the windows were studged with pretty faces, and there were at least fifty persons on the sidewalk. The door opened and a BUSSIAN SAILOR, IN A CLEAN BLUE SHIRF,

came out, carrying a bundle of sabres wrapped up in linen cases; then a flunkey, carrying a small trunk; then a Russian, carrying a valise. The police ergeant had been wrapped in a profound reverse onkey on the shoulder of an organ grinder who had otned the crowd, when he observed Count Catacazy again shoved the crowd about, as in duty bound, a small boy with a bundle of newspapers under his

"hi | they're a comin' out o' t'other door." He ran around the corner and the crowd ran after aim. The reporter kept his eye on that sergeant of police who knew his duty so well and resolved not

sim. The reporter kept his eye on that sergeant of police who knew his duty so well and resolved not to budge until he moved. The door opened once more, and as a reward to the reporter's conficience in the sing of ciubs, the tall form that appeared was no other than that of

THE GRAND DUKE.

He was dressed in citizen's ciothes, wearing a brown overcoas and a black deerstalker, and had a cigarette in his flugges. The sergeant gave the regulation salute, which the young Duke acknowledged as he passed to his carriage. After him bounded count Cascaszy, under a wide-awake, and followed him into the carriage. Admiral Possic came next. The other carriages were soon filled with the suites of the bake and the Minister, all in citizen's dress; and here be it remarked that Count Schonvalhoff did not look nearly so like a waxwork as in his brilliant hussar uniform. The concument cracked their winps and the four carriages roude of, the small boys getting round just in time to cheer and the four out ladies getting back in time to be late. The dreadful question sliess, was the small boy who gave the false anarm an emissary of the Russian Minister?

IN JERSEY CITY.

The scene at the deport of the New Jersey Raliroad, from which the Prince left for Washington, was very animated and lively. Long before the time announced for the departure crowds of people commenced to pour into the depot, which by eleven o'clock was completely filled,

THE SEACIOUS BALCONIES

being perfectly jammed, principally with ladies, the saliroad officials conrices by placing it at their disposal—an act of kindness which peased the fair treatures mightily, as some of them, in their eagerness to be in a position to gain a view of the handsome stranger, were considering the possibility of accending to the roots of the cars of an adjacent trail. When permission was given to occupy the balconies a general rush took piac, and in a tew moments it was impossible to procure a vacant place.

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THE FERRYBOATS.

from Desbrosses and formandt streets were taxed to their utmost to accommodate the unusual multiple of passengers orossing, the larger portion of whom it is scarcely necessary to say were knines, many of whom, having seen the Prince pessently, were not satisfied with a passing plance, and rushed to feast their eyes with another look at his handsome face and manly proportions. One entituded to the companion, "Ok. Julia! is be not designified a new companion, "Ok. Julia! is be not designified."

ALEXIS.

The family sighed at the distance such a prize was from her longing grasp, Old ladies and young, gussing maldens and decaying spinsters, strong-minded women and weak-minded ones were of one mind, and the intensity of their admiration would not be at all pleasant to the Domish Princes to whom, if report speak true, aleast has already surrendered his heart. She is no doubt a pretty woman,

BUT THE PRINCE

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BUF THE PRINCE

Will be more than human if her remembrance will deter him from admiration of the fair faces who have so cordially greeted him, and possibly in the case of some of them admiration will ripen into love, and he may mourn the obstacks of his rank and the rashness of an early yow which prevent him from choosing a bride from among the beauteous daughters of America to bring back to his lather's court. Be this as it may, however, there could be no question of the sine rity of the devotion of the fair sex, as nothing could be neard on the ballous "The dear Frince," "The delightim buke?" "Ath's ne splendid?" "And then he is so amable," "Why he actually smiled at me when he was passing the Astor House yesterday;" "And at me," said another, "when I waved my pocket handkerchief from the balcony of the Charendon;" and then a confused babel of volces would break out togener, and nothing could be distinctly heard but "Alaxis, Alexis," varied by an occasional "So much a yard." A Herald reporter, who was standing by, came to the conclusion that if Congress, in its infinite merry, would not forthwith create a couple of dozen petty princes and dukes, the unfortunate wights who have no handles to their names would have a hard time of it the coming winter.

THE MALE ADRIKERS

of the Grand buke, if not so demonstrative in their expressions of admiration, were equally stucere, the presence of a real live prince on the instoric soil of New Jersey seemingly having a very exultarating effect on their sprins, which they took no trouble to repress. The

HAGNIFICENT TRAIN,

comprising three gorgeous palace cars—two of them entirely new dust in a strending as the mount of its the coming wither in the mounting being really now wow ones are the Ruby and the Central and the additional car was the Rearsarge. The Ruby is to be used as a commissary car, and nothing

republic. A number of ladies were admitted to the cars, and the evidence of their presence was speedlly seen by

THE VASES OF FLOWERS,

which could be perceived on the tables of the dining room. The dining room is appreached by a corridor leading from the kitchen. The floor of the room is covered with crimson brussels carpet, the seats being of the same color. The car accommodates twenty-eight persons, which number accompanied the Prince to Washington. A richly caived, marcie-topped table, with a closet beneath for wine, a spiendid sliver service, costing \$0.000, and chaborate mirrors, comprise the other most noticeable leatures of this occupation. The other car is to be used for string and sleeping, and the get-up is fully equal to that of the kuby, though hot so apparent at first sight. Both were outlit by the Pinnann Falace Car Company, of Chicago, at a cost of \$45,600, and after the Grand Durch has used them they are to be added to the hie of conches running over the road between New York and Chicago. The conductor in charge of the parior car was thenry Badger; of the commissary car, P. Bennet; conductor in charge of whose trate, F. Thempson, and of through trun to Washington, J. Dennup. When eleven o'clock came, a large crowd had collected at the Desbrosses street ferry on links side, from which the Prince was to cross, and punctual to the time announced, the Prince and suite appeared in sight and were greeted

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Prince was to cross, and punctual to the time announced, the Prince and suite appeared in sight and were greeted with Ringing Cherrs,
which he repeatedly acknowledged by gracefully raising his hat. He immediately entered the New Branswick, which was in waiting, being specially detailed to convey him over, and in a lew minutes the Jersey slide was reached.

INSIDE THE DEPOT
the excitement was momentarily on the increase, and when hailpast eleven was reached, and no Grand Duke, it got to a lever heat. At length it was amnounced he was coming, and the straining and pushing to get to the iront became something learning, the indies, in their anxiety to get a tuil view, leaning so far over the balcony as to endanger their necks, it was expected he would come along in glittering uniform, attended by a brilliant stail, but he didn't; and so quietly did be enter the dopot that he was ensconced in the drawing room car before a tenth of the crowd knew he had arrived on the ground. When they found he had escaped a CRY OF DISAPPOINTMENT
was raised and a rush made for the car, the windows of when were carkened by the faces give to them. The blatfering of the car were thied with people, and it required all the efforts of a large-posse of police to char them the occupants stoutly resisting. The uploar became so logg that, finally, Mr. Aspinwall appear and be introduced to them.

could deny that he was a splendid tooking specimen of humanity, though laboring under the inisortune of humanity, though laboring under the inisortune of being a Grand Duke. The ladies on the stand were atruck—many dumb—with a initiation, and gazed upon him with mute awe, almost deprived of the power of speech, as if he were an inhalitant of another splace. Taky did not, nowever, forget to wave their handkerchiefs, and the Duke cast a look of pecchank swettness upon the sea of fair faces turned upon him so engerly. Loud ories of "Speech," "Speech," were raised from the crowd, but the Frince showed no disposition to make any exhibition of his excellent English, contenting himself with inerely bowing in response to the repeated plaudits with which he was favored. He withdrew hasde the car, but the same scene of crowding commencing he was forced to respicar. The train was delayed a few moments beyond the appointed time in order that the curiesty of the people could be fully granded; but tims was an impossibility, as they would have gazed for hours, so at length the signal for departure was given and The train Moveo Slowly out of the depot amid another burst of cheering from the men and waving of handkerchiefs from the ladies on the balcony. He remained on the platform of the car until the train had passed out of signt, acknowledging the cries of "God speen" by repeatedly bowing. When he had finally disappered the vast assemblage began to disperse, not without the ladies casting one ast hingering look in the depot wou the hearty admiration of the spectators, who were loud in their exciamations of grantineation at his condescension and amability.

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BE IS ACCOMPANIED

to Washington by Minister Catacazy, Admiral Poisset, General Dix, Mr. Aspinwaii, and a brilliant suite from the Russian vessels in the harbor. The train, which is entirely reserved for the distinguished party, was to make no delay on the roar, except for wood and water, and at the rate of speed to be made was expected to reach Washington at seven of clock last evening.

Abundant materials had been provided to furnish a magnifectic collation for the party on the way, and the Prince cannot tail to be impressed with republican simplicity as it is manifested by the luxurious way in which our untitled aristocracy are accustomed to travel. It will be the most conformable journey he has ever made, as the accommodations placed at his disposal yesterday far excelled anything he has been accustomed to in the way of travel, brince though he is.

THE JERSEY RAILROAD

have displayed a commendable spirit of enterprise in the splendid manner in which they have provided for the trip, and their action will be an additional confirmation to the Grand Duke of the high esteem from misself and the nation he represents are held in by the entire American people.

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DEAR SIR—Learning from the published programme for the movements of His inverse lightings the Grand Duke and suite of the run at your convenience and at such rate of speed and public and suite for the programme for the movements of His inverse for the published programme for the movements of His inverse for the published programme for the movements of His inverse for the published programme for the movements of His inverse for the published programme for the movements of His inverse for the published programme for the movements o

STR-I have had the bonor to submit to His imperial High-ness the Grand Duke Alexis your kind profer of a special train over your road. It is gratefully accepted. Receive, sir, the assurance of my distinguished consideration. A. S. DENNIS, Esq., President N. J. R. R. and F. Co.

FLYING OVATIONS IN JER-SEY.

At Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick, the chief points along the line of the New Jersey Rali-road at which the train bearing the imperial Alexis and his suite stopped yesterday en route for Washington, the Grand Duke was the recipient of flattering ovations. At each place ent of flattering ovations. At each crowds assembled at the depots some before the expected arrival, and when the train moved in the crowd, without knowing really whether the Frince was on board, sent up rounds of applause. At Newark and the other piaces he appeared on the platferm of his car and howed courteously to the Jersey citizen sovereigns.

Everybody was impressed with his fine yet simple

Trenton depot yesterday atternoon to witness the arrival of the Russian Grand Duke. The train reached the depot at half-past one o'clock, and soon the Grand Buke stepped on to the rear platform of the front passenger car of the train, and in response to the reneated plaudits of the assemblage lifted his hat and bowed. He remained on the platform of the car about two minutes, then retired. The Trenthe car about two minutes, then retired. The Trentonians had not seen sufficient of His Royal Highness, and pressed against the carriage windows for a fuller sight. The Prince goodnaturedly came on to the platform again and bowed his congratulations. The ladies were very loyal in their demonstrations of appliance, and the Prince repeatedly acknowledged the salutations of the fair. The citizens of Trenton wells highly pleased with the looks of the Frince. He passed muster here as a splendid specimen of a man, and even those who taked about the equality of men and how stupid it was to make such a fuss about a Prince were free to admit that in all that is manly and noble in appearance the representative of the royal family of Russia exceeded their expectations.

The crown at the depot was so dense that it was feared some accident would occur when the train began to meve, which it did after some five or six minutes' stay. Those in charge of the train were, however, very careful. The bell was rung, the whistie blew, the train moved so slovily that its going was scarcely perceptible, and this plan was pursued untit all danger was passed, when lightning speed was resumed, and the Prince went on his way to Washington.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Grand Duke Thanks the Herald. The special train containing the Grand Duke Alexis and suite arrived at West Philadelphia at twenty-four minutes past two this afternoon. You representative—having secured a letter from Mr. Gore, of the Camden and Amboy Railroad—entered the Grand Duke's car and was presented by Mr. Stewart to Minister Catacazy, who in turn presented

Stewart to Minister Catacazy, who in turn presented him to the Duke. The Duke was seited at a table, smoothing, after his lunch. He arose and greeted me very kindly, and WARMLY THANKED THE HERALD.

I presented its congratulations and indulged in the Rope that his visit to Washington would be a happy one. On behalf or Mr. M. Hall Stanton, President of the Board of Education of this city, I presented the compliments of the Board and the pupils of the schools and asked if he would visit Philatelphia. "Will we have time?" he inquired of the Russian

Minister.

"No, no; we will have no time," said Catacazy.
The Duke turned to me and said,
"I would like to visit Philadelphia, but I fear we
will have no time."

As the train reached Gray's Ferry road I took my
leave. The Grand Duke, when shaking hands,
said.

"I thank you and the HERALD. Goodby."
The party will reach Philadeiphia at ten minutes past four on Friday afternoon, en route to New York.

MY MARYLAND'S JOY.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22, 1871. The special train from New York conveying the Grand Duke Alexis and party passed through the city this evening, leaving Canden station for Washington a few minutes after six o'clock. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour a crowd of several nundred persons had assembled at the Philadelphia depot, and on the arrival of the train they broke forth in hearty cheers, in acknowledgment of

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APPEARED ON THE PLATFORM
of the car and lifted his cap several times. At Camden street depot still larger numbers were gathered. The Grand Duke appeared on the rear platform of the car and was received by the throng with three hearty cheers and a tiger, which was gracefully recognized by the Russian Prince.

Coint Catacazy said here that Alexis took great interest in everything along the line of the road, asking numerous questions and frequently expressing wonder and admiration regarding the people and country. It is the general expectation that Alexis will pay a visit to the Winaus family, the Russian railway contractors and millionnaires, now residing in Baltimore, but there are as yet no definite arrangements made.

THE GRAND DUKE IN WASH-INGTON.

Quiei Arrival and Simple Reception of the Ducal Party in the Capital-Description of the Russian Ambassador's Residence, the Present Home of the Prince.

The capital to-day had a more important work even than to welcome the Grand Duke, and Washington nobly performed its nobler duty. But be-tween sevitations to vote for Binoxley and other disinguished Americans and questions as to the coming Prince the day passed off quietly. Binckley, Andy Johnson's friend, was one among the many candidates for the House of Delegates of this District, and as Binckley did not make a very good was forgotten entirely, but as night came on, and the success of the Four Million Loan bill for public improvements was assured, there seemed to b omething like a general anxiety concerning the arrival of

THE IMPERIAL SON OF RUSSIA.

Everybody was quite certain he would be here at six o'clock, and black and white voters gradually almost got themseives into the mood to forge Binckley and the rest, and to wait for the coming pageant. AT THE WHITE HOUSE

there was no stir whatever. It had already been determined that the President would receive the Prince in the Blue Room and that Mrs. Grant should welcome him in the Red Room, but beyond this, ex-cept that reporters and other obnoxious persons not in favor with the chief of the nation should be rigorously excluded from the reception, nothing was finally determined. Even hour of the Prince's call upon the Executive has not been definitely fixed, though it is understood that the visit to the Presidential mansion will be made about one o'clock. The reception itself will be of the simplest character, and it is not probable Russian; nor, so iar as the President is concerned, is it likely the Prince will respond in comprehensible French. So it becomes almost a neces sity that English shall be the language of the occasion, and as most of the people about the White House can speak tolerable English it is gratifying that English is to be the language. The Prince Arthur reception, two years ago, is the model for this one also, and as President Grant at that time absolutely refused to let ordinary people look upon him while shaking hands with the offspring of royalty the former precedent must be followed now. It is premised by the foes of the administration that the President, like a poor actor playing before royalty, does not know what to do with his hands, and that he don't want the news-papers to say he put them in his trousers pockets at the very moment the Prince asks after Mrs. Grant and the children; but everyoody is anxious to know how

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Grant and catacart

will get atong, and nobody will know unless Mrs. Grundy gets under the table. This is the nu sance about the whole business, and it is what makes the Prince so vieit so interesting and so nanoying. Ferhaps the luminest feature of the whole afair is the disappointment of the army and navy officers. The Prince Arinur precedent was already forgotten by those gentterane, and taley looked back to the glorious old day of magisterial digarty when inchanan was President and Japanese Tommy, the reputed prince, on his travels. Politeness and display were then in favor at the White House and the soul of an epaalet had room to expandited. For days, not to say weeks and months, inc brevetted solders and sailors of the republic had afred themselves and their clothes in anticipation of coming glories. Alexis was the representative of a military country. He was an officer in both the Russian army and navy. He came in company with an officer-among the most distinguished in his lather's service. At New York he was received with an ovation which had never before been extended to any Prince in America. Sentiments of the most distinguished consideration had a ways been expressed by both peoples as existing between Russia and the United States. Above all, Grant was himself a soldier, and opportunities for display at the Presidential mansion are rare. Under all these circumstances a grand military fete was expected and many a swood was brightened and many a buiton furbished for the good time coming, it was not anticipated that the Fresident would wrap himself up his own will as Napoleon was said to have wrapped himself in the mantie of his own sellishness, and consequently the order of privacy fell like a thunderboit from a secree sky.

The DISAPPOINTEMENT

Was intense. The emotious of our military heroes were sorrowful; their name and the outside of the Presidential

pumpkin patch, like the common herd of the President's fellow cluzens. Thus it goes in the sad time when a man is President who not only does as he pleases but never does what other people want him to do. The military gentlemen were ready to give the Prince a right royal welcome, but in being compelled to swallow their disappointment they turned away from the whole affair in disgust. There were consequently no preparations whatever in regard to the young Duke's coming, and

parations whatever in regard to the young Duke's coming, and the scene around the raltmore and onlo deciming and the scene around the raltmore and onlo deciming was by no means a brilliant one. A dozen mounted policemen, who had done duty all day at the polis, were on and to receive the imperial party, and a few more officers were present to keep back the crowd, which did not attend. Possibly 250 persons were in and about the depot, and many of these were passengers about to depart by the train for the West. Of those who were at the station very few were gentlemen of color, these being too busy in exercising their newly fledged rights of American sovereigns to care a red cent for the son of a sovereign of Europe. Only the members of the press were admitted within the gates, and when the train rolled into the depot there was scarcely anything in the surroundings to indicate that anything unusual was going to happen. News had been received by telegraph that the special train containing the Frince and his party would not be here till hilf-past seven o'clock P. M., but the carriages were ordered to be in waiting by seven o'clock. Almost at the expected moment the train ran in upon a side track. About a dozen persons were standing at the place where passengers usually alight, when locomotive '322," adorted with Russian and American flags, and drawing an ordinary baggage and a Pullman palace car, came in with the nation's guests. There was no excitement either within or without the building, and but few of those who came to see went home and trutifully said they saw. Just as the train was coming in a colored boy, one of the few representatives of his race who deigned to be present on the express wagon engaged to convey the Duke's baggage to Gatacazy's house. As he was marched of by a policeman a wag cried, "There goes the Prince;" and as the train was in by this time the oldest newsgatherer in Washington plaintively asked "Where?" Before the interest lo the party, all in travelling dress, passed out of the depot. The

tine Prince, who was coming immediately behind nim leaning on catacazy's arm; and the circumstance was in every way so indicate the least difficult to enderstand

THE PUNNY SCENE

was the actual coming of the Grand Duke Alexis, indeed, the Prince alignted from the train and walked out through the crowd in the dimly lighted depot to his carriage before most of those who came to get a glimpae of him knew what had happened. The circlage segaged to convey the party to Mr. Catacazy's house were four in number, each being drawn by two elegant horses. The buke's carriage was in every way a most magnificent rurnout, the horses being the famed jet black antimals over which Madame Catacazy noids the roin so often on the Avenue, and the circlage a full round Clarence, lined with cherry colored sath taxtfully trimmed. The vehicle was nitted usited with oval micrors and had a bell and speaking tube communicating with the oriver. The driver was dressed in null livery. The other carriages were landaus lined with lawn-colored salks and drawn by bay norses. As soon as the distinguished party had entered they were driven to Catacazy's house in I street, where the precious ireight was deposited.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE RUSSIAN MINISTER is a fine old house, with clambering vines over an arbor-like porch to the right of the entrance. It is built of brick stuccoed, and is more homelike than imposing. This is the home of the Duke during his "stay in Washington. The main entrance is throughja large portico, over which, on a fagstan and surmounted by the Russian eagle, floats the flag of the empire. Within the portico is the main door, the pate glass sass of which are covered with lace curtains of the entrance, it is built of brick stuccoed, and is more formelike than imposing. These are shield shape, the top being the baronial castle; in another the maile arm of a crusader bearing the coats of an arms of the owner of the manual crown, while the quarterings are made in three divisions. In one is the representation of an old baronial cast

hangs an oil painting of the Car of Russia in full military costume. To the left of this, and appa-rently at us leet, is an easel of oak, on which rests a blue and gilt frame containing a portrait of the beautiful wife of the Russian Minister. a blue and gilt frame containing a portrait of the beautiful wife of the itussian Minister.

This Picture.

we len was painted by a Russian lady, now living in washington, is an excellent portrait and truthfully portrays the exquisite features of which it is a copy. Gas has been dispensed with in the Catacazy mausion, and in its stead wax caudies will be used. Suspended from the centre of the ceiling is an exquisitely sine gilt chandeller, ornamented with vine leaves and flowers in gilt and crystal, and holding forty candles. On either side of the room are two brackets of exactly the same design, which nold six candies each. The back parior is much more simple than the one which has just been described, and gives an impression of an entirely different house; but the relief is pleasant. The royal red is forgotten, and in its stead a light, cheerful, pleasant color pervades the entire room. The walls are papered in hight, the carpet is light, the cartains light, and, with the exception of one or two small pieces, the furniture is light.

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Is made known in a history of this egg. At the Easter lestival lineads in Russia greet each other objects with the continuous described, or it may be a case, egg-sanged, containing jewels of value; but whatever be the one just described, or it may be a case, egg-sanged, containing jewels of value; but whatever be the one just described, or it may be a case, egg-sanged, containing jewels of value; but whatever be the one just described, or it may be a case, egg-sanged, containing jewels of value; but whatever be the one just described, or it may be a case, egg-sanged, containing jewels of value; but whatever be the one just described, or it may be a case, egg-sanged, containing jewels of value; but whatever be the one just described, or one part of the same metal, silver hards and the former of the same metal, silver hards and barret of fines steel. Accompanying it are a pullet mould, power fast and it wo

mark. "Madame, I anchor at your feet." The walls are covered with pictures of the entire imperial family, prominent among them being an imperial family, prominent among them being an imperial family, prominent among them being an imperial patients are covered with an officious of the Frince's sleeping and dressing apartments are covered with an officious of beautiful design. Madame Catacuxy has never allowed a carpet on the bedroom floor, as it is too hard to keep clean. The bed is of rosewood, of modern design, and is covered with a lace sercad, bearing the Madame's crest and the word "oiga." The pillow cases match the spread. Over the bed is a most elaborate and ingeniously constructed image of the Saviour, made of gold and silver, and under it a font for holy water, made of malachite and gold. The furniture of the room is completed by the only article of domestic make in it, a Sichiway piano. In the rear of this apartment are the ressing room and bath room, both fitted up with all the appliances possible. On the opposite side of the hall from the Prince's apartments are the rooms set apart for THE USE OF ADMIRAL POSSIET.

The front room is to be used as no office or sitting room and is fitted up for that burpose. It contains a writing desk, easy chairs and ofher articles of furniture. The mantel is adorned with numerous and resident Grant. In the rear is the sleeping apartment, furnished neatly and tastefully. The third story of the house will be used by the personal attendants of the Grand Duke and the Admiral.

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THE JOURNEY PROK THE DEPOT to this elegant mansion was safely accomplished in spite of the terrible condition of the streets, thanks to our enterprising Board of Public Works.

Minister Catacazy and not been in Washington for some weeks previous to the arrival of the Prince, and did not know that this was election day in the district. Bonnres were lighted in different parts of the city in honor of successful candidates for the Legislature of the District, and these the Russian party mistook as a compliment to Alexis. There was much merrinent among the visitors when the error was discovered, and it was ascertabled that the people of Washington reloice more over a success at the polis than even at the advent of such distinguished guests. A small crowd had assembled near Mr. Catacazy's house to see the Prince alight. When the venicle stopped at the door the gentlemen alighted, the Minister first, then Admiral Poisses, and then the Prince. They walked quickly up the stilewalk, up the stone steps and for a second shood within the vestibule, the crown closing in bobind tham. The main doors flew open, and, and if it was only a glimpsee in a vision of loveliness, but it was only a glimpsee of a vision of loveliness. But it was only a glimpsee of a vision of loveliness, but it was only a glimpse of a vision of loveliness. But it was only a glimpse of a vision of loveliness, that it was only a glimpse of a vision of loveliness. The first of numbers of was taplers, those without caught a glimpse of a vision of loveliness. But it was only a glimpse of a vision of loveliness. The it was only a glimpse of a vision of loveliness. The first of numbers of was a standing beneath the heavy curtains which guard the catraines of the house he was met by a second the continuation of the lower of the low of the low of the low of the low of t

BILL OF FARE.

Royal Coat of Arms, with the legend "Legation of Russie aur Etas Unis."

Menu ou Souper de son Altesse Imperiale.
Consomme, Petites Bouchees a la Reine.
Cotelettes a la Regence.
Mayonnaise de Poulets a la Gelee.
Cheux Froid de Perdreaux.
Raiade Russe.
Compote de Peches.
Fattaseries.
Punch au Champages.

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Punch au Champage.
Dessert et Fruits, Vins. Prichon Logueville, Champagne Rodorer.
Dinner ended late, but everybody connected with the party passed an enjoyable évening, and retired at a late hour, fatigued, but pleased.
Thus ends the Prince's first day in Washington.
To-morrow comes
THE VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE, to be followed almost immediately by the departure of the party for New York to enjoy the festivities of the metropolis. It is understood that the party will not again come to Washington, the shortness of the Prince's stay in this country being in itself a sufficient reason for this determination.

FUTURE MOVEMENTS.

The Programme in the City and Vicinity-Days Set Apart for the Military, Naval and Civic Fetes-The Grand Duke's Tour to the Pacific and Back-Time of His Departure for Russia.

The Executive Committee held a meeting at their coms yesterday afternoon. The exact date on which each detail of the programme would be carried out was the subject of discussion. A time for each was provisionally agreed upon, which is the was, however, for some profound reason which might be found in the deep recesses of a mind like that of Mr. Bergh, decided not to inform the press before the lates were confirmed with the inflexibility of fate. At the rooms of the Executive Committee, then, there was no light to be thrown on the subject, it being under the bushel of Bierstadt and Bergh, Diligence in seeking when met by courtesy in giving information is generally rewarded with success, and both having been brought into play it can be announced that the following arrangements will not be departed from unless from extraordinary cause. They have been concurred in by the Russian Minister, and nave been framed with the view of meeting the convenience of the military, naval and civic bodies taking part in them. To-day the Grand Duke will be presented to President Grant at the White House, and to-morrow will return to New York, arriving in the evening. On Saturday, the 25th Instant, he accepts the invitation of Major-General McDowell to visit vitis Fortipications on Governor's Island, to be followed by a sail up the North River on the steamer Henry Smith, which has been handsomely fitted for the occasion. On the island a vecherolic lunch will be served.

Something which will no doubt prive very grateful to the young man. He will attend divine service at the Greek church on Second aveauc in the forencon. On Monday, the 27th, he

VISITS THE NAVY YARD

at one P. M., and after seeing all there is to be seen, he will attend the reception of Mrs. Rear Admiral Smith, at the house of the Admiral. In the evening the Grand Duke will visit vice Admiral Rowan, where a very select party will meet him. On Tuesday, the 28th, he

ATTENDS THE GRAND NAVAL BALL

given in the equipment stores at the Navy Yard by the officers of the Station and reception fleet. The arrangements for this bail are on the most magnificent scale, and in brilliance and elegance will hold its own against all that may succeed it. On Weinesday, the 29th, will come of the event in the cause of which modisies have been driven half crazy by the ucless of New York in the endeavor of each beauty to dutsinic every other—that is to say, the Eall AT THE AGADEWY Or MUSIC.

The committee have bent their best efforts to making fins a crowing trimph of the moors accorded to the imperial visitor, and there is every reason to believe it will come up to their most ardent desires.

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Toward the end of next week or the beginning of the following he will leave for Portland, Me., taking in the village of Boston on 18 way. After examining the Portland Navy Yard he will START ON 118 WESTERN TOUR, and will not make many stoppages between here and San Francisco. He will, of course, take a look round the Falls of Niagara and will stay a little while at Chicago—alias! no longer the Queen of the West, He will return from San Francisco and have a buffato haut on the Plains, and arrive in Washington somewhere after New Year's. At the national capital a series of receptions will be given, and then he will proceed to Annapolis, where he will visit the Naval Academy. The Irigate Svetlana will moanwhile have run down to that port, and about the middle of January the imperial young man will return to his home, entricked, it is to be hoped, with pleasures of memory and good

WASHINGTON.

IMPORTANT REVELATIONS

The Secret Mission of Duke Alexis.

Proposed Offensive and Defensive Alilance Between Russia and the United States.

THE BEAR AND THE EAGLE IN HARMONY.

Foreshadowing of a European War.

The Russians on the Land and the Yankees on the Seus.

THE FUTURE RULERS OF THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1871.

I have just obtained reliable information of the real object of the visit of the Grand Duke Alexis to the United States.

The Grand Duke, although young, bears a high reputation at nome as an educated statesman and accomplished diplomat. He is unusually reflects, and has a thorough knowledge of the policy of the Russian empire. He is charged with a mission of an important and delicate character to our government, being nothing less than a proposal for an alliance offensive and defensive between the two nations.

The Russian government believes that Presiden Grant will favor such an alliance. A European war is apprehended, and Russia believes that, with the active aid of the United States, or assisted by an extensive privateering fleet under Russian letters of marque, she could defy all Europe.

Duke Alexis is prepared to offer an alliance to President Grant, comprehensive in its character, and looking to future operations on a gigantic scale in Asia, as well as co-operation in present anticipated complications. The Elections in the Discrict.

An election surprisingly quiet for a comm of 120,000 people, or for a community of any size, was held in the District of Colombia to-day. The ssues before the sovereigns were a loan of \$4,000,000 with interest; a large substay for a Virginia ratiway Western connection and the elective branch of the Legislative Assembly for the Territory organized last winter by Congress. The party names were converted into battle cries of improvement and anti-improvement, with two democratic bollers, From the latter platform twenty republicau and two loan democrats are elected for the twentytwo legislative districts. The loan is endorsed and will immediately come to New York at seven per cent interest, and the railroad is subsidized. The ancient and dingy city of Geor erown has been carried for the republicans for the first time in its feeble and uneventful history. These, with one broken head and the arrival of the Duke, are the events of the day in Washington. Arbitration Between Spain and the United

Thomas J. Durant, of Washington, formerly of Louisians, has been appointed advocate on the part of the United States before the arbitrators appointed to set ie the claims of citizens of the United States

against Spain, in place of Caleb Cushing, resigned. THE TRANSAT ANTIC LEVIATHAN.

The New Steamship Ecypt, of the National Line - he Largest Transatlantle Seramship Affont.

The largest vessel afloat excepting the Great Eastern is the Egypt, of the National line, which arnine days and fourteen hours. When it is considered that this is her first trip it will be seen that she made a remarkably good voyage. The Egypt not only combines all the improvements aiready published of the Italy and the Spain, of the same line, but many others, which render her the most commodious, extensive and comfortable of all the transatiantic vessels,

DIMENSIONS. The length over all is 450 feet 6 inches; load line, 435 feet; beam, 44 feet; depth of hold, 35 feet; gross measurement, 5,964 tons; registered tonnage, 2,959, are nominally 500 horse power, but can be worked

up to 3,000 horse power. They are of the compound principle, already fully described in the librald, and are supplied by six boilers, sustaining a pressure of seventy-five pounds to the square meb. The high pressure and low pressure cylinders are respeciavely sixty and 106 inches in diameter, and the stroke of the pistons four feet six inches. The engines were constructed by James Dack, Rollo & Co.

gives were constructed by James Dacs, Rollo & Co., of Liverpool, while the vessel stacif was built by the Liverpool Ship Building Company.

There are accommodations for 126 SALOON AND 1,500 STEERAGE PASSENGERS. There are four decks, the upper one being a flush spar deck, so that in rough weather the passengers have a fine promenade. Indeed this is the main feature of this splendly vessel, and which strikes the visitor on descending from the apper deck. There is an uninterrupted view from the fore buildhead along the passages at either side to the saloon buikhoed. The upper deck is framed of steet plates, covered with fine planks. There are two funnels, and four from masts.

The captain of this vessel is Mr. Frederick Grogat; First Officer, David Simpson; Second Officer, Mr. Buck; Third Officer, Mr. Thomas; Pourth Office, Mr. Thomas; Pourth Officer, Mr. Nelson; Purser, Mr. G. H. Marshall; Surgeon, Dr. William J. Ring; Assistant Surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy; Chief Engineer, Audrew Russell; Assistant Engineers—James Rodinsen, Peter Barber, Richard Crawford, Thomas Duff, David Dick and deorge Rollo. The crew consists of 140 men.

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W. J. Hurst, the manager of the National line, will
give a reception on board to-morrow. The vesser,
on reaching the dock yesterday, was boarded by Mr.
Hurst, Mr. Mokenzie, Freight Agent, Mr. Hyan, Captain Webster and several promin in New Yorkers,
The Canada, another vessel which is being constructed for this line, will leave Liverpool about the
middle of next month.

THE HERALD AND THE CZAR.

(From the Commercial Advertiser.) We are pleased to notice again in the columns of a morning journal the frequent association of the names of the New York Herald and the Czar of Russia. This is what that distinguished phillsopher, known in the veracious history of "Tom Jones" by the name of Square, would denominate to be according to the "eternal fitness of things." As His Mightiness of Russta is the most enterprising of all the monarchs of the world, so is the NEW YORK HERALD the most enterprising of all the newspapers of the enterprising of all the newspaners of the world. Nevertheless His Majesty will pardon us if we assert it to be our beinef that the association here aliqued to confers more henor upon His Majesty than upon the great metropolitan journal which was the first to announce the arrival of his daring boy. If we had been asked to bestow the fichest boon that could be conferred upon the imperial progentor of Alexis we should have, without acaitating elected to have placed on his preakfast table yesterday morning a copy of this same New York Herald, confident that the royal parent would have regarded such a gift as more precious than the most precious jewel in his crown.

CONSOLATION FOR TAMMANY.

OMARIA, Nov. 22, 1871. The report of the Legislative Committee of Wyoming Territory on the condition of the Treasurer's accounts for the past two years shows a worse